VOLUME VIII.

POMEROY, MEIGS COUNTY, OLIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1865.

NUMBER 35.

### Domeron Meekly Belegraph. EDITED AND PUBLISHED BY THOMAS U. WHITE

Office in first story of Bissell's Building, nea the Sugar Run Stone Bridge, Pomeroy, Ohio. All applications for Subscription, Advertising

TRANS OF SORSCRIPTION FOR THE YEAR 1865. If paid in Advance, \$2; if paid within the year \$2 50; thereafter, \$3.

No paper will be discontinued until all arrear-ages are paid, unless at the option of the pub-lisher.

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Legal advertisements charged at rates affowe by law. Casual or transient anvertisements must be paid for in advance.

Adversements not having the number of inser-tions marked on copy, will be continued unti-forbid, and charged accordingly.

All communications and notices will be charged in proportion, excepting obituary and marriage notices, which to subscribers will be gratuitous for five lines or less; over five lines will be sub-jected to the usual charge. Religious notices of five lines or less will be inserted gratuitous.

All advertisments, to insure insertion, must be brought in before the Tuesday noon prior to the day of publication.

### Musiness Cards.

T. A. PLANTS. Atterney and Counselor at Law, Pomeroy, O Office at the office of the Sugar Run Salt Co.

LEWIS PAINE. Attorney and Counselor at Law, Pomeroy, O. Office-In Court-House. [7-1]

County Surveyor, and Attorney at Law. Of-See in the Court House, Pomeroy, Ohio. 7-1

T. W. HAMPTON, Attorney and Counselor at Law, Cheshire, Gallia County, Ohio. Prompt attention given to the collection of claims. [7-1]

N. MIMPRON. N. & G. P. SIMPSON. Attorneys and Counselors at Law, Pomeroy Ohio. Office up stairs in the Court House. 7-1

MARTIN HAYS,
Attorney-at-Law, Harrisonville, Meigs Co., O.,
vill promptly attend to all business that may
be cutrusted to his care, in the several State
Courts of Ohio, and in the U. S. Court for the
Northern and Southern Districts of Ohio. 7-1

SUGAR RUN SALT COMPANY.

POMEROY SALT COMPANY.

W. A. ATCHER,
Watshmaker and Jeweler, and wholesale and
retail dealer in Watshes, Clocks, Jewelry and
Fancy Goods, Front street, below the "Remington House," Pemeroy. Particular attention
paid to repairing all articles in my line. 7-1

F. LYMAN,
Painter and Glazier, back room of P. Lam
brecht's Jewelry Store, west side Court street,
7-1

Dealer in and Manufacturer of Umbrellas, Ceurt St., 2d door from Front,
Pomeroy, Ohio. He also repairs Umbrellas, and purchases old ones at liberal prices. May 3, 1860.—3-1-tf.

### LEWIS PAINE, CLAIM AGENT,

Office in the Court House.

### W. H. LASLEY, Pomeroy, Ohio-CLAIM AGENT. Will attend, promptly, to the Collection of just claims against the Government;

PENSIONS, BOUNTIES,
Arrears of Pay, value of Horses and other
Property, lost while in the Service, etc., etc.,
Office in Court-House. [7-2-y]

A. SEEBOHM, DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY DEALER IN OILS, PAINTS, BRUSHES,
Varnishes, Dyestuffs, Perfumery,
and Fancy Articles,
Front Street, Pomeroy, Ohio.
Prescriptions carefully put up. Jan. 7.—7-1.

POMEROY, OHIO.

Keep constantly on hand and make to order
all eizes of the celebrated

POMEROY IRON Artists filled on short notice.
C. GRANT, Ag't.

Office on Court Street, one door below McQuigg & Smith's Leather Store. Work warranted. DENTISTRY.

## DR. D. MAYER, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

NEW HAVEN, WEST VA.
All calls on either side of the rivor will be
refully attended to. [7-49-tf.] DR. W. F. BRANSTRAP,

REAL & MCHINLEY,

Communicated.

one year ago, fifty-seven young men left Pome-roy under the call for volunteers at that time. These men were from Pomeroy, Middleport, Syracuse, Letart, and a few from other parts of the county. They were mustered into Co. F. 60th O. V. I., were organized into a Com-F, 60th O. V. I., were organized into a Com-pany at Camp Chase, and left in two days af-ter for the front. In three days they were with the Ninth Corps, and under the com-mand of Gen. Grant made the campaign of 1864 with the veteran army of the Potomac. Without one day of drill, or any zamp ser-vice to innure them to the hardships of soldler's life, they were marched side by side with veterans of two and three years service, and through the melting heat and blinding dust, kept their place in the column. At Catlett Station they were left a day's march behind Station they were lett a days march beauth the Corps, and made it up in the next day, joining the army at the Rapidan, and partic-ipating in the engagements at the Wilderness, Nye Run, Spottsylvania C. H., and all the im-portant conflicts that marked the march of Grant from the Rapidan to Petersburgh, end-ing with the successful assault on April 2d. 1865. Eleven of the number have returned to their homes unscathed; fifteen have given their lives to their country, and the remain-der bear the marks of wounds or camp—the effects of the prisons of the rebels, in broken constitutions and ruined health. It is impos constitutions and ruined health. It is impossible, in the short space I can ask of your paper, to give more than a casual mention of the dead; the living carry with them the evidence of their merit, and proud friends will delight in narrating their adventures. Serg't Jno. H. Rutherford, a brave, intelligent, moral man, fell at Nye Run, as also Simeon Ible, the only son of fond parents. Serg't Rutherford left a family, one of whom—a son—was also a member of the same Company. Mr. Ible was a young man of carnest, active disposition, and died at his post. Wm. P. Hudson was killed at Spottsylvania, May 12th, son was killed at Spottsylvania, May 12th, 1864, and Serg't Austin Hudson, a brother, 1864, and Serg't Austin Hudson, a brother, was killed July 13th, at Petersburgh. These brave young men were the sons of Mr. Hudson of Syracuse, who out of his family of seven sons has given five to his country. Two yet remain to him,—Lieut. Sam'l Hudson, who was promoted from the ranks for gallantry in action, and one too young for the service. The country owes the aged parents a grateful sympathy. Corp. Wm. Byrne, Wm. Boyce and Sam'l Tunnion all died bravely on the field. Richard Hysell died from a wound received in hattle Aug 8, 1864. Gabriel Hr. received in battle Aug. 8, 1864. Gabriel Hysell Wm J Holter, Sam'l Hallman Charles are the victims of the inhuman cruelty of Southern prisons. One only—Marion D. Postlethwait—of all who were taken prisoners escaped with his life, and he with impaired health. David Waters died from the of a wound. He was an original thinker, and had many fine qualities, as had also each of the others mentioned. They died glorious denths, and made Meigs county a bright mark on the battlefields of the Potomac.

Each did his duty, what more can the county ask? The history of this company is remarkable. Taking their place as veterans, markable. Taking their place as veterans, enduring as veterans, fighting as veterans, dying as veterans, the living returning as veterans crowned with veteran honors, all in one year or little more-with no drill, no camp successful assault at Petersburgh where theirs was the second regiment to plant their colors on the Court house—all this experienced, and now these brave men are at home again and citizens. They never failed the country when tried. Syracuse, Pomeroy, Middleport, Co-lumbia, Letart, Scipio, you may well be proud of these men! And Bedford has almost won redemption by her representatives there.—
Other men may have fought as well, but where is the company that can show the same peculiar history. Truly the dead descree monament; the living, gratitude and honor.

It is not all we owe, to read of these things. They speak for more than words on paper.— There are the mourning families, the suffer-POMEROY, OHIO,
Will attend promptly to Collecting Beunty
Money, Arrears of Pay, and Pensions due to
Disabled and Discharged Soldiers, and the
Widows of deceased soldiers.

They speak for more than words on paper.—
There are the mourning families, the suffering cripples, as well as the glad hearts over the roturn of the well. And perhaps some of these men have bounty unpaid, and some may these men have bounty unpaid, and some may want employment. Don't forget the promises made to these men, of respect and employment on their return, and of pasistance to their families in case of their death. They took you at your word, and went to stand in part of the contract. Citizens' see to it that you fulfil yours. We think there are bounties due them in some instances. Let them be paid. But the men of Co. F have the proud actisfaction of having done their duty, wheth-er these pledges be faithfully performed or

history of this Company, but space will not permit. They gratefully remember the interest you have taken in publishing any information of them in your knowledge, and in looking after their whereahouts and keeping their friends informed of their casualties. Let us hope that all the brave men of old Meigs will become as law-abiding citizens as they have been obedient, brave and loyal sold-

Love on A Rampage. The New York Herald, of the 14th, gives an account of the love adventures of a young man of fine education, rare beauty and man-ners of extraordinary fascination. The names of the parties concerned are suppressed, out of consideration for the social position of the friends of the young man, but the names of the offi ers concerned in the case, and of the localities in which the several scenes of the drama were enacted are given, and this is a drama were enacted are given, and this is a guaranty that the account is no fancy sketch:

Some fifteen years ago, in one of the departments at Washington, a young man was employed, whose proper initial is G., and who was the son of a well known merchant in New York, who amassed the fortune of a millionaire. Young G. had graduated with honor to himself, and credit to one of the first colleges in the country; was very handsome, extremely himself, and credit to one of the first colleges in the country; was very handsome, extremely fuscinating to the other sex, and had been given a position at Washington, more to keep him, if possible, out of mischief, than for any pecuniary advantage to himself. The niece of an Ex-President of the United States, and at that time the belle of Washington, became infatuated with him to such an extent that he had only to offer his hand to her to be at once the country of the president of the complished.

eratic singer, then exciting public attention throughout the country, and whose brother has become distinguished as a Brigadier General in the war for the Union, and who is also a leader in politics in the city of Brooklyn.—
So thoroughly did Mr. G. become infatuated with this party that he lavished most extraordinary sums of money on her. Mrs. G. soon became aware of this intimacy and implored her husband to forego the illicit passion, but the pleadings were in vain. Old Mr. G. was and loyal as the beat, at a certain juncture conceived himself to some reasons aggrieved her pleadings were in vain. Old Mr. G. was and loyal as the both, at a certain junct finally informed of the facts in the case by the young wife, and was highly incensed. He informed his son that unless he at once abandoned his intimacy with the cantatrice not said, in his note to Mr. Lincoln, that one dollar of his millions should ever find its way into his pockets. These threats were alm in the case of two efficers for promotion, and in his note to Mr. Lincoln, that bound whatever for age he might have again medicatual as the wife a pleadings. The fa-

ineffectual as the wife's pleadings. The faineffectual as the wi The latter still continued to pursue his passion, regardless of all consequences. He finally left Washington and took up his resing and equipping troops, if he had dence in Baltimore. Here he became involved with certain parties of secession proceed with certain parties of secession proceeds with the certain parties of secession proceeds with certain parties of secession proceeds with the certain parties of secession proceeds with t arrested and locked up in the Old Capitol.—
His confinement insted two years. The cause for it, however, does not appear. As soon as he was released he left his family and went to Canada. Here he adopted a new project with which to amuse himself, and, through a matrimonial advertisement in the Canadian papers, opened a correspondence with several young ladies in the provinces. Nothing of particular moment seems to have resulted from this. But his style and manner at the hotel commended him to the especial favor of the claims of different candidates for a positive did in the claims of different candidates for a positive did into that he had been day refused to see one of the candidates, an old and dear personal friend, lest his judgment should be warped. "If I were less thin remaining and papers, opened a correspondence with several young ladies in the provinces. Nothing of particular moment seems to have resulted from this. But his style and manner at the had that he had that he was troubled about the matter that he had that day refused to see one of the candidates, an old and dear personal friend, lest his judgment should get along much better."

"I should get along much better."

"I should get along much better."

When he had thought profoundly, however, upon certain mensures, and felt sure of his hotel commended him to the especial favor of

as Mrs. F. D. E. An intimacy soon sprung up between the parties, who met for the first time on the public walk fronting the Trinity Church, Montreal. The history of Mrs. E. is a document should have been put forth just a document should have been put forth just hurch, Montreal. The manner community stranger and stocked with more romanner codents than those connected with the career of G. Only twenty-three years of age, possessed of great personal charms, educated and highly accomplished, she had the misfortune to be forced into a marriage, by her father, with a man her senior by twenty-five years.—This was a Major in the British army for whom Mrs. E. conceived after marriage a most intense dislike. For this reason she was a most intense dislike. For this reason she was father took up a piece of cheese. Don't ent that, father, said the boy, 'it is full of wrig glers.' 'My son,' replied the old gentleman, taking at the same time a huge bite, 'let them wriggle; I can stand it if they can.'

The TREASURY SECRETARYSHIP. they put up at the Lafarge Hotel, as man and wife; but G. having become tired, apparently, of his new flame, had his baggage removed nation of Mr. Chase as Secretary of the Treasto not not flame, had his baggage removed nation of Mr. Chase as Secretary of the Treasury. This step, it will be remembered, took lady that he was obliged to go to Philadelphia on business, and took his departure. This was on the morning of the 2d inst. After he had gone, Mrs. E. received a letter from him. had gone, Mrs. E. received a letter from him, inclusing \$20, recommending her to go back to Canada, and bidding her farewell. Mrs. E. refused to accede to this request, and followed Mr. C. accedes to this request, and followed Mr. C. accedes to the sequest, and followed Mr. C. accedes to the sequest of the seq lowed Mr. G. to Philadelphia. She went at once to Mayor Henry, of that city, who furnished her officers to trace out the where- it was announced that Governor Tod had deabouts of G. It was known that he was in clined the position. Mr. Lincoln passed an correspondence with several other young anxious night. He received the telegran dying as veterans, the living returning as veterans crowned with veteran honors, all in one grant crowned with veteran honors, all in one types or little more—with no drill, no camp instruction; nothing but marching and fighting. In less than three weeks after their organization, passing through the most terrific battes of the war, and on through seventeen battes of the war, and on through seventeen that for the detective force of this city. By instruction, went to his office and wrote the nomination.

spector James Leonard, and related to him be entire history of her troubles. Inspector Leonard sympathized deeply with to unfortunate woman, and recommanded her to Mr. Go. Kallock, Clerk of the Commissioners of Charities and. Correction, to prefer a charge of abandoment against her husband. Beteive Timothy Golden, a moet efficient of the distinct of the consideration, made it impossible. Mr. Incoming the committee his acceptance would go far towards re-establishing a feeling of security. He said to him very carriestly, "Feature of the consideration of the figure committee, his acceptance would go far towards re-establishing a feeling of security. He said to him very carriestly, "Feature of the consideration of the figure committee, his acceptance would go far towards re-establishing a feeling of security. He said to him very carriestly, "Feature of the consideration of the figure committee, his acceptance would go far towards re-establishing a feeling of security. He said to him very carriestly, "Feature of the him of the consideration of the object of the sample of the sample of the consideration of the object of the sample of the sample of the consideration of the consideration of the case was gonfronted together in the presence of G. A scene canued which it would be difficult to describe. An examination of the case was gone into, and G. committed by Justice Ledwith in default of \$500 bath. Mrs. E is at Polias Handquarters as well as G. A further examination in the case occurs to day. From the developments thus far made, it appears that Mrs. E is not provide the sample of the sortely provided the sortely provided the sample of the sortely provided the sample of the

From a chapter of the artist Carpenter's eminiscences of Mr. Lincoln in this week's adependent we take the following: I do not recall an instance of his referring to any act of his administration with a sything

upon certain measures, and felt sure of his ground, criticism either public or private, did not disturb him. Last year, upon the appear-ance of what was known as the "Wade and Davis manifesto," an intimate friend and

tion of the Chief. Mrs. E. stationed herself in a private room in the Broadway office, waiting to see who would call for the letters. As an arter of course, G. was the party. He was astounded at meeting Mrs. E., but on deavored to smooth over matters with an apology, and accompanied her to her lodging, No. 872 Broadway.

During all this time the real wife of G. had followed him from place to place, endeavoring to recall him to a sense of his duty to ber appearance past reclamation, and having traced him to this city, she applied to Mr. In spector James Leonard, and related to him to the entire history of her troubles. Inspector tunnte woman, and recommended her to Mr. Geo. Kallock, Clerk of the Commissioners of the Senate, when he encountered Senator, when he encountered Senator, when he encountered Senator ing to see who would call for the letters. As an to the Senator, when he encountered Senator ing to see who would call for the letters. As an to the Senator was astounded at meeting Mrs. E., but on the threshold of the door of the Finance deavored to smooth over matters with an apology, and accompanied her to her lodging, No. 872 Broadway.

During all this time the real wife of G. had followed him from place to place, endeavoring to recall him to a sense of his duty to ber and his two little children. Finding him to a speake of his duty to be a such consult with such consult with the followed him from place to place, endeavoring to recall him to a sense of his duty to ber and the such consult with the followed him from place to place, endeavoring to recall him to a sense of his duty to ber and the such consult with the matter of consult with the fact and to travel his life journey on foot, with just such companions as poor human nature can furnish. He wears the herb called heart's called heart's followed him from place to place, endeavor the President, and offer some suggestions.—

I am obliged to you, Fessonden, but the fact him to the fess of him to the consult with what God promises him in eter-diam to th

how General Grant impressed him, as compared with other commanders. Said he, beaven by growing in grace. When you are kept in a kettle on a portable furnace. It is more sanctified, you will be more satisfied; said that about one pint of this mixture will ence. He will never give up so long as there is no chance in the world!" How perfectly the result of the campaign vindicated this judgment is now the most glorious page in our history!

A Letter From Ex-Proceed on Plant.

### Contented Christians.

There are a hundred successful men where there is one contented man. I can find a score of handsome faces where I can find one score of handsome faces where I can find one happy face—happy in all weathers, and radiant with the sunshine of the heart. I can even find a score of working, zealous Christians where I can encounter a single Christian who, under the o'erbrooding love of God, sits as contented as a robin does on its bough, singing and swinging, swinging and singing, without one trouble in its heart, or one dised Christian is rare, and all the more attrac

A counterfeit contentment is quite too com-mon. It is the offrspring of indolence, igno-rouse or indifference—the self satisfied conrance, or indifference—the self satisfied con-ceit often of the person whom everybody thinks worse of than he does of himself.— When we are commanded to be "content in to be satisfied with pauperism, or with mea-ger knowledge, or a contracted influence, or a wretchedly defective piety. Contentment in ignorance is a sin when there is a schoolse within reach. Contentment with spir itual fruitlessness is a sin; I have no business to be satisfied with myself if I am leading no souls to Jesus. Contentment with a religious kope is a fearful sin, if that hope be no strong-

What did Paul mean when he said, "I have learned in whatsoever state I am, herewith to be content?" He meant, that he was perfectly willing to be just where God placed him, and to do just what God told him, and to sufout, through manifold pains and persecutions how to be abased and how to abound—how to be full and how to be hungry. He was not content without work but content in his work. The young minister who is not happy in preaching Christ to a hundred settlers in a frontier cabin, or to a hundred poor children in a mission-room, is not fit for the pulpit of a metropolitan church. If he is not satisfied to be where God puts him, let him be assured that his maker will soon "promote" him sev-eral pegs lower still. Christian contentment is consistent with the highest spiritual aspira-tions, but not with a single selfish aspiration Remember that Paul was exclaiming "I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God," at the same time that he said, "I have learned in whatsoever state I

will of God. It does not come from a full purse, or a brown stone mansion, or a perous lot, or exuberant health; it is within. Its foundation is in the soul. faith, it is an attainment, and yet it is the gift of God. It is also habitual. He could ot be called a contented man who was only happy in a prayer meeting, or when under a good sermon, or even under extraordinary good sermon, or even under extraordinary trial. Contentment does not only hold still under the stroke of death, or the loss of a fortune but under the annoying taunts of a churl, under the inconvenience of a long walk, a hard seat, a poor dinner, or a crying child.— Contentment is happy in a cottage, if it can-

"I am content with what I have,
Little be it, or much;
And, Lord! contentment still I crave,
Because thou blessest such.
Fullness to me a burden is, As I go on pilgrimage, Here little—but hereafter bliss, Is best from age to age."

One of the most truly contented expressions I know of was that which fell from the lips of a dying minister. He was asked whether he wished to recover or not. He replied: "Really, my friend, I do not care which. If I die, I shall be with God; if I live, God will be with me." It may be asked by some meaning, murmuring, trouble-tormented professor who roads this brief chaptes, "How shall I gain this contented spirit?"

We answer by giving a few practical hints.

I. Think a moment of the mischief and sin of discontent. It is the rust that graws away of discontent. It is the rust that graws away

of discontent. It is the rust that gnaws away all of life's lustre. Discontent never removes one evil; and it embitters every joy. Dis-

# A Letter from Ex-President Pierce to Jeff, Davis.

One of the most interesting documents in the shape of a letter from Ex-President Pierce to Jeff. Davis, his former Secretary of War, has just come into our possession. It throws a flood of light upon the secret history of the great slaveholder's conspiracy and discloses the fact that Jefferson Davis engaged in the rebellion with the positive promise of assistance from the leaders of the Northern De mocracy. The letter was captured with a mass of other papers, by Col James B. Brown-low, at Bellefont, Ala., in 1863, and lay un-

pened in a box, whose contents were inves-igated for the first time last Wednesday at the Capitol. It is a lithographic copy, a fac simile of the ex-President's hand writing, and had, evidently, been published by the leaders in that form for broad-cast circulation heart, and precipitate a revolution."
the letter verbatim:

CLARENDON HOTEL, Jan. 6, 1860.

I wrote you an unsatisfactory note a day or two since. I have just had a pleusant inter-view with Mr. Shipley, whose courage and fi-delity are equal to his learning and talents. He says he would rather fight the battle with you as the standard bearer in 1860 than unyou as the standard bearer in 1800 than un-der the auspices of any other leader. The feeling and judgment of Mr. S. in this rela-tion, is, I am confident rapidly gaining ground in New England. Our people are looking for "the coming man;" one who is raised by all the elements of his character above the at-mosphere ordinarily breathed by politicians;" a man really fitted for this emergency by his ability, courage, blood, statesmanship and patriotism. Col. Seymour (Thomas H.) arived this morning, and expressed his views in this relation, in almost the identical lan-guage used by Mr. Shipley. It is true that in the present state of things at Washington, and throughout the country, no man can pre-dict what changes two or three months may bring forth. Let me suggest that in the run-ning delegates in Congress full justice seems at the South have any just idea of the state of feeling, hurrying at this moment to the pitch of intense exasperation, between those power, but that which fanatical passion, on the subject of slavery, imparts. Without dis-cussing the right—of abstract power to secede, I have never believed that actual disruption of the Union can occur without blood, and it, through the madness of northern abolitionism will not be along Mason and Dixon's line It will be within our own borders. in our streets, between the two classes of citizen to whom I have referred, Those who defv law and scout constitutional obligations, will, if we ever reach the arbitrament of arms, find occupation enough at home. Nothing but the state of Mrs. Pierce's health would induce me to leave the country now, although it is quite likely my presence at home would be of little service. I have tried to impress upon our people, especially in New Hamp-shire and Connecticut where the only elections are to take place during the coming

Hon, JEFF. Davis, Washington, D. C.

# Marriage.

and though marriage has cares, yet the single life has desires, which are more troublesome and more dangerous, and often end in sin, while the cares are but instances of duty and exercise of piety; and therefore, if single life has more privacy and devotion, yet marriage has more necessities and more va-riaties of it, it is an exercise of more graces. Marriage is the proper scene of piety and pa-tionce, of the duty of parents and the charity of relations; here kindness is spread above.

it has more care but less danger, it is more The remaining sides (indefinite in number, merry and more sad; it is fuller of sorrows are bounded by "Mosaic work" in beautifully 1. Think a moment of the mischief and sin of discontent. It is the rust that graws away all of life's lustre. Discontent never removes and fuller of joys, it lies under more burdens, and fuller of joys, it lies under more burdens, and fuller of joys, it lies under more burdens, and fuller of joys, it lies under more burdens, and fuller of joys, it lies under more burdens, which would bear some resemble to the most of the surface of the world, and preserves kingdoms, and fills cities, and church and bitter enp of vinegar and gall to make your suffering the sharper. Discontent is an ugly child of the davil, begotten in its father's own likeness.

2. Think too how much danger you escape when you escape great prosperity. Gold is often 'a hardener of the heart. Promotion full bee, builds and gathers sweetness from every flower, and labors and unites into societies and republies, and sends out armies, and for whose sides are boundless, with two many interspaces, which, in true republican style are constantly patent both to quadrapeds and bipeds. Suffice it to say the decoration of the grounds comports (in excellent taste) with the "outlines."

And secondly—The Courthouse square.—I will not stultify myself, Mr. Editor, by attempting to give the outlines of a square, several of whose sides are boundless, and theremain into societies and republies, and sends out armies, and for whose sides are boundless, and theremain into societies and republics, and sends out armies, and for whose sides are boundless, and the remaining and the bounded by "Mosaic work in beautiful, and the strength of love many interspaces, which, in true republican style are constantly patent both to quadrapeds and bipeds. Suffice it to say the decoration of the grounds comports (in excellent taste) with the "outlines."

And secondly—The Courthouse square.—I will not stultify myself, Mr. Editor, by attempting to give the outlines of a whole of whose sides are boundless, and the remaining and the bound of the darily patent both to say the decoration of

CHEAP AND DURABLE PAINT.

chair, he steptched himself and said, "well, in har got that job, 'husked out,' now I'll go over to the War Department, and see if there is any news." I walked query with him, and freeded thinking how exposed he was to the danger of assassmantout—yet it was his practice—often so late as one or two in the morne in gl.

\*\*Content of the war Department, insteaming to the click of the time he was at the War Department, listening to the click of the time how was at the War Department, listening to the click of the telegraph. His appearance at this time was enough to excite sympathy in the hardest in ever wear a wry face?

\*\*At length the flower listed and the sanshing came out. He greeby a friend with the words, "It is all right. Grant Is making his points!"

\*\*About this time we were talking one day of the operations of the army, and I asked him a decoration of the correct of the co

It answers as well as oil paint on wood, brick or stone, and is cheaper. It retains its brill-iancy for many years. There is nothing that will compare with it, either for inside or outside walls. Coloring matter may be put in and made of any shade you like.

Spanish brown stirred in will make pink more or less deep, according to the quan-tity. A delicate tinge of this is very pretty for inside walls. Finely pulverized common-clay, well mixed with Spanish brown, before it is stirred into the mixture, makes a lilacmakes a slate color, very suitable for the out-side of buildings. Lampblack and Spanish brown mixed together produce a reddish stone color. Yellow ochre stirred in makes a yellow wash; but chrome goes further, and makes a color generally esteemed prettier. In all es the darkness of the shade will, of course, be determined by the quantity of ool-oring used. It is difficult to make a rule, be-cause tastes are very different; it would be best to try experiments on a shingle, and let it dry. We have been told that green must not be mixed with lime. The lime destroys the color, and the color has an effect on the

When walls have been badly smoked, and then you wish to have them a clean white, it is well to squeeze indigo plentifully through a bag into the water you use, before it is stirred in the whole mixture. If a larger quantity than five gallons is

served. ter is sefficient for the above quantity. A lit-tle Prince's brown mixed in gives a handsome

If a pine grows long and spindling cut off the leader and the top, and the leaders on the first and second tier of side branches. spaced and tie to the stump of the upright shoot. Nipping out the central bud when two or three inches long will answer to make the not to have been done to the Democracy of the North. I do not believe that our friends ones, which they should never do, cut the limbs back the same as we would for a fruit tree or flowering shrub. Spruces, hemlocks who respect their political obligations, and those who have, apparently, no impelling power, but that which fanatical passion, on

"My God, my garden and my grave is now all I have to live for," was once said by a pious churchman who had spent a toilsc and was ready to depart with Simon's prayer upon his lips. In the quiet of his garden there was much to atture his heart to the great change through which he must soon pass, through the grave to the ineffable pres-ence. In his garden he would be surrounded by "floral apostles," as Horace Smith called them, that would silently preach to him many lessons of truest wisdom;

Allan Cunningham! story in each stream and bower In every herb on which you tread, Are written words, which, lightly read, Will lead you from earth's fragrant sod To hope, and holiness, and Gode? at the

in the right direction and well enough for the present, they will not be worth the preserupon body, but to the mind also.

which their resolutions are written, unless we can overthrow political abolitionism at the In the eastern suburgs of London a professional horticulturist has long since adopted the benevolent and praiseworthy scheme of giving employment in his gardens to those polls, and repeal the unconstitutional and obnoxious laws which, in the cause of "personal liberty," have been placed upon our statute books. I shall look with deep interest, and not without hope, for a decided change in this—(word illegible.)

Ever and truly your friend,

FRANKLIN PIERCE.

giving employment in his gardens to those young thieves who wish to leave off their sin-labor which no one seems to give them, and the lack of which, therefore, throws them back into their old evil ways.

# VALUE OF SWALLOWS APART HAL

As a proof of the valuable services rendered by swallows, it is estimated that one of these birds will destroy, at a low calculation, nine Marriage is a school and exercise of virtue, hundred insects per day, and when it sidered that some insects produce as many as nine generations in a summer, the state of imagined. One kind of insect alone might produce 550,970,489,009,000,000 of its race lu a single year.

Mr. EDITOR: Allow me through your paper

plant, bearing small yellow blossoms. Hower-ing through the cutire summer salstice, and having a pleasant, fragrant odor—especially